

The Belle Glade Herald

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County Budget Of \$4,597,815 To Be Adopted July 27

Principal Cause Of Boon In Expenditures Laid To Salary Increases

The Palm Beach County Commission tentatively adopted the 1953-54 budget totaling \$4,597,815, which is \$100,000 greater than last year's. Due to the increased valuation, it was possible to cut .03 mills from the millage.

The budget will be taken up for final adoption on July 27th. The tax reduction this year, according to Chairman Lake Lytle, Jr., .03 mills which brings the total county levy to .11.63 mills. Last year the figure was .11.63 which also represented a .03 mill saving to the taxpayer.

"By applying strict economy policies to projected expenditures for the coming year, it was possible to meet rising costs and still affect a saving in the tax levy," Lytle said.

Rising costs have pushed the county's budget up more than \$100,000 over last year's budget, with the board's operating expenses for the coming year set at \$3,042,863. The rest of the county budget is made up of special road and bridge district financing which accounts for \$1,555,152.

According to the budget figures, one of the principal boosts in next year's expenditures was noted in the fine and forfeiture fund where an increase of .16 mills was necessary to meet additional expenses paid from this fund. The fine and forfeiture covers the salary increase which the legislature approved in a bill sponsored by T. Harold Williams, clerk. The new budget for Williams \$10,000 a year, assistant \$7,500 a year, and a second assistant \$4,800 per year. The fund also provides for a salary increase for E. G. Newell, judge of the criminal court, which was voted by the legislature.

Another boost in the budget this year is the ocean boulevard fund which was increased to \$40,000 this year to finance the county's share of a proposed beach erosion project.

An increase was also noted in the county's capital outlay fund to take care of a proposed court house remodeling program, construction of county agricultural hall, and juvenile detention.

Two other large increases, neither of which will be paid from taxes — were a special road and bridge fund where \$4,451,250 was provided for construction of bridge and \$850,000 for the Royal Park Bridge. Finance the bridge will be raised from bond issues.

This year's tax rates were raised from .11 to .11.63, set at \$236.50 per acre. Owens said the rates are up but over last year's.

LIONS ENDORSE COUNTY VETS SERVICE OFFICERS

The local Lions Club endorsed the Veterans Service Officers employed by the County and requested "necessary steps to insure their retention as part of the County budget for the company year."

The Legion and other veterans organizations will be represented at the Commission meeting Monday to oppose the suggestion of a young lawyer that the service be discontinued.

The following is substance of the Lions resolution: Whereas, the Veterans Service Office made possible through the cooperation of the Palm Beach County Commission perform a most valuable and helpful assistance to our veterans, and

Whereas, this service by being located both in the eastern and western parts of the county is accessible to veterans of the county thereby eliminating travel and expense to many who cannot afford it, and

Whereas, much suffering, long periods of waiting are eliminated by greatly expediting the required action, Therefore be it resolved by the members of the Belle Glade Lions Club that the Palm Beach County Commission be commended for carrying on this program in behalf of our veterans.

Local Elks Attend National Meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

Frank Dooley, president of local Elks, returned from the National Convention in St. Louis, Mo., during the past week. A. E. Kirch, secretary, and J. B. Brammer, treasurer, are attending the convention.

Optimistic Feeling Is Induced By The Recent Beef Sales

Generally Lower Offerings Reported Throughout All Cattle Centers

In line with reports from other livestock markets throughout the state there is a feeling of optimism in the Glades as a result of the past two sales days.

Chicago reported only 10,000 cattle on last Monday, as against 20 to 30,000 normally.

Six hundred sixty-three head at Monday's sale brought a total of \$41,775, with 84% going to slaughter.

Commercial slaughter steers brought 15.35 to 17.35, while utility brought 12.90 to 15.35.

Slaughter
Steers and Heifers — Com. 15.25-17.35; Util. 12.90-15.35; Cull. 8.25-12.50.

Calves — Good 17.50 - 20.25; Com. 14.50-17.00; Util. 11.75-13.25; Cull. 6.25-12.25.

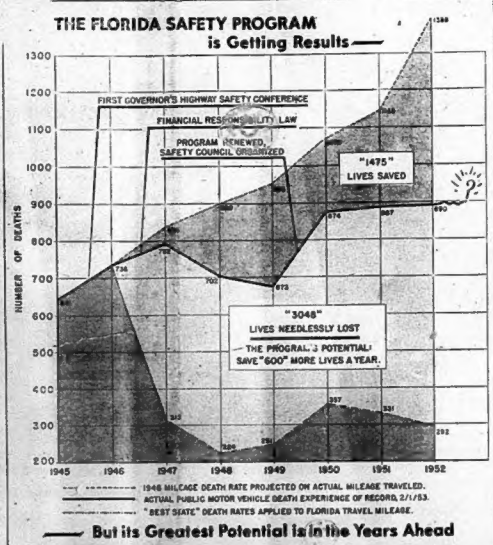
Cows — Util. 10.75-12.00; Cull. 9.25-11.00.

Bulls — Util. 12.00-15.00; Cull. 9.25-12.00.

Stocks
Steers and Heifers — Com. 11.00-14.00; Inf. 8.00-10.00. Calves — Com. 11.25-13.50. Bulls — Inf. 11.25.

F. D. STEVENS DIES WHILE VISITING IN MICHIGAN, AGE 73

F. D. Stevens, cane agronomist, and one of the active figures in the development of sugarcane in the Glades died at his home in Michigan.



This chart shows what was happening on Florida's highways when the current safety program was started in the spring of 1950 and what has happened since that time. Note that deaths were rising sharply when the program began and that there was an abrupt leveling off after it had been in operation a few months and had begun to take effect. Since the beginning of 1951, Florida has substantially held its own in highway deaths in spite of a tremendous increase in traffic. It now seems possible to start the death line downward—fatalities for the first 40 days of this year totalled 100 as compared to 127 for the same period last year.

School is out and summer is in. Traffic accidents are in the five to 14 year group; and most of these are killed during vacation.

Parents and grown-ups will be in the driver's seat again. The danger is that they will be in a hurry to get back to work and forget the lessons learned during the vacation.

More Than Million Dollar Payroll Threatened Through Sugar Quota Imposition

THREE NEW MEMBERS ON EXPERIMENT STAFF

Several new members have been added to the staff at the Everglades Experiment Station recently due to further studies of soil deficiencies governing vegetable crops and nutritional problems of cattle in this area.

Dalton S. Harrison, who received his M.S.A. degree in Agricultural Engineering June 8, at the University of Florida, has been on the staff for about a month and is assistant Agricultural Engineer.

Dr. Thomas Mesado, who received his Ph.D. at University of Florida will act in the capacity of animal nutritionist, and Dr. Charles Ozaki, Japanese-American, who received his degree at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, will be assistant soil chemist.

HONORED BY ELKS

Florida was signally honored at the Grand Lodge Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held in St. Louis by the election of William

Okeelanta and Farmer Growers Face Most Serious Reduction If Quotas Are Followed

Okeelanta Plantation and seven Glades contract-growers of sugar cane are involved in sugar production, which, in short, means that they are involved in Good Neighbor Policy, and international treaties and agreements of the United States.

The quota law, or sugar Act has not been enforced since the early days of the last war, but because of a production during the '32-'33 season of 506,534 tons as against a continental cane sugar quota of 500,000 tons, (plus some assignment from other territories which under-produced), the USDA Sugar Section has held hearings and set tentative quotas for all continental cane sugar producers for the year '53-'54.

Some formula for arriving at this quota by a five-year average of production of each grower, gives Okeelanta only a 7,000 ton average.

Okeelanta produced, the year just completed 15,335 tons of raw sugar, and expects to produce 18,000 tons of sugar with the cane now in the ground.

Okeelanta's annual payroll in the Glades, including local purchases of supplies and materials is more than one million dollars. A large part of which is for direct labor and is spent mostly in the Glades.

Contract Growers' delivering to Okeelanta accounted for 50,300 tons of the total of 171,300 tons of cane ground by Okeelanta this past year. This con-

10

News Of Churches Of The Glades Area

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, Editor

YOU NEED YOUR CHURCH YOUR CHURCH NEEDS YOU . . .

Outdoor Florida

By Herb Mosher
(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles about places to fish and hunt in Florida.)
The Runkin community, located on the eastern shore of Tampa, is one of the few remaining "sportsman's frontiers" in Florida. While many other areas are becoming over-crowded from the standpoint of outdoor men, there is still plenty of room, lots of good fishing month there is a fish camp with

and outdoor sports at Runkin. The Little Manatee River, one of the most beautiful streams in Florida, meanders from east to west, flowing into Tampa Bay at Shell Point. Stand on Shell Point and look westward across the bay—there is St. Petersburg 8 miles away.
Now for a closer look at the Little Manatee River. At its mouth, lots of good fishing month there is a fish camp with

many cottages and boats where thousands of fishermen have taken many thousands of tons of fish through the years. This is one of the most favored fishing locations on the West Coast. Capt. R. W. Thomas built the cottage and established a kind of headquarters for salt water anglers here many years ago.
Boats putting out from Shell Point have a wide variety of fish to choose from with the fishermen hauling in redfish and sea trout in unbelievable numbers when the fish are biting which is most of the time. Out in the bay Spanish mackerel are often taken, using live mullet for bait, or spoons and feather lures for casting or trolling. Of course, with suitable boats the open Gulf with its famous kingfishing is not far off, through one of the many passes, or inlets. Tarpon and snook become plentiful in the Little Manatee-Tampa Bay area as summer approaches and these game favorites of many fishermen offer sport supreme during these summer months.

LISTING THE LEPER PROGRAM OF CIRCLES

"Losing the Leper" was the program of the Circles of the First Baptist Church which met recently.
The late Darden Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mills Byrom, with Mrs. Lester Clark giving devotion, and prayer by Mrs. W. L. Schlechter.
Taking part on the program and topics discussed were "How We Regain" — Mrs. W. L. Cunningham; "Truth About Lepers" — Mrs. C. E. Cunningham; "Twenty Century Miracles" — Mrs. David; "I'm Glad I Had Leprosy" Mrs. Mills Byrom; "What Can We Do?" — Mrs. Lester Clark.
During the business session

it was voted on to send one deserving girl to G.A. Camp, which is to be held in Tampa, in August, and to supply the church with flowers one Sunday during the month of July.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Lester Clark was complimented with a shower, each member presenting her with a gift. Those present were: Mrs. Schlechter, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Mills Byrom, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Rena Hankins, Mrs. E. D. Humphries, Mrs. G. I. Evans, Mrs. T. E. Strickland and Mrs. W. T. Forsee.

FATHER PETRIE WILL GIVE TALK ON PRAYER

The members of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brogner, Experiment Station. After the recitation of Evening Prayer the group will hear Father Petrie give a talk on prayer.

HOLD ON

"Faith is designed to conquer difficulties. God can work just as well in the face of the most formidable obstacles as He can when there are no obstacles to be in the way. Hold on, and you will conquer." — B. T. Roberts.

AFTER NOON PRAYER

As I grow older, Lord, I pray that I will not impatient be With sounds the children make

With words of youth which seem to me

To be so slow and so trivial— That I'll not always swear I'm right;

That I will not begrudge the young

The pleasures which I knew before;

That I will smile and hold my tongue

At antics which I might deplore. For tolerance, O Lord, I pray— And to recall I had my Carl.

— Mary C. Helm.



These days, and let us reason together, says the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. — (Isaiah 1:18)

The Divine blessing of forgiveness—being forgiven of your sins now, and the peace of God—will be wondrously available to each and all of us, if we but seek it with humility and sincerity, and if that man can change into Earthly from sinfulness into goodness and love, make his life a happy and useful one.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, JULY 13, 1953

LESSON TOPIC — "One World In Christ"
SCRIPTURE — Ephesians 2:13-17
Contributed by Rev. Robert Ford

INTRODUCTION: Today begins a series of four lessons based on Paul's letter to the Ephesians. This letter was written while Paul was a prisoner in Rome and sent to Ephesus for circulation to all the churches in Asia.

The theme of this letter is the Unity of Mankind in Jesus Christ, a message vitally needed in our day.

I. Salvation by Grace Through Faith: Ephesians 2:8-10. He who always, and sets forth the basic Christian doctrine of salvation by faith alone. As in Galatians (see Galatians 2:16). Paul grounds his doctrine of the unity of all men in Christ on the fact that all men are saved by grace through faith.

II. He is Our Peace: Ephesians 2:13-17. Having set forth the doctrine of salvation, Paul applies it to the problem of reconciliation. We are reconciled to God and to our fellow man through Christ who is our peace.

III. The One Spirit — 2:18-22. The death of Christ is the basis for unity; also One Spirit is given to all men. If we have One Lord, we have also one Spirit. The division of Christendom is an indication of the way Christians have failed to hear and obey the voice of the Holy Spirit.

IV. One Foundation — Ephesians 2:20-22. The Church is built on the foundation of the witness of the apostles and prophets to Jesus Christ; here also is our basis of unity. As the various branches of the church go back to one Lord, they draw nearer to each other.

JOHN CLARENCE PETRIE, Vicar

St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade, Florida.

Your personality is not limited to what you can see, touch, taste, hear, smell. Now is it limited to the present. You reach out to far off Korea these days; to an army camp in Oklahoma; to an office in New York; to a home in Georgia. You murder doing the house-work reach out to the school, office, shop, summer camp where your child is. You husband at work have never far from your consciousness. What queer pictures we would make if we were radiating from what we call our bodies visible waves touching all our interests. Imagine a wave going back to a childhood home; or reaching into the other world where we have a parent, child, brother, mate.

The pictures of some would show no great outward, perhaps little beyond the nearest bar, or beach, or beauty parlor. But think of the way the great personalities of the races have extended themselves. St. Paul longing with all his heart that Israel would find in Jesus of Nazareth what he himself had found; St. Francis, extended to Lady Poverty, reaching out to all the downtrodden, Washington and Jefferson working for a free world in which all men would be recognized as children of God the Creator.

Education helps you reach back into the darkness of the remote past; to seek to enlarge more and more man's knowledge. Love enables you to transcend space; you, and time itself as

THIS WEEK'S SERMONETTE HOW FAR CAN YOU REACH?

By Father John Clarence Petrie, Vicar, St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade, Florida.

You pray to Him who lives in eternity; as you pray for your beloved who are in that other world.

Giving of your possessions is a way to extend your personality. It is one reason why almsgiving has been the missionary side of your offering envelope at church may feed a hungry child in Africa, help a poor congregation build a chapel in India, help a sick man in an Arizona sanatorium. Out where you cannot go physically your personality reaches through some other human being whom your dollar helps support.

Next Sunday when you lay your offering in the plate say a little prayer that expresses your intention of giving something of your personality out somewhere into God's universe. Remember that in the first days of Christianity people brought the bread and wine that were to be consecrated on the altar. Now that we give money instead of the elements of the communion we often forget the meaning of the offering. We rise and sing, "All things come of Thee, O Lord; and of thine own have we given Thee." But the words may have their meaning through repetition. It is you who are laid on the altar with your gift. You who go on the Christian enterprise through your offering.

It is one reason why almsgiving has been classified by the Church along with prayer for others and instructing the ignorant, as a spiritual work of mercy.

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VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE

By Melvin T. Dixon
State Service Officer

Hospitalization for non-service-connected disabilities. Veterans who advise or assist veterans are deeply concerned about the criticism recently, pertaining to the hospitalization of veterans suffering from non-service-connected disabilities. There is widespread misunderstanding or lack of understanding as to the entitlement of a veteran to hospital care.

To begin with, prior entitlement goes to a veteran of a war (including a Korean veteran) who was discharged from the armed forces for a disability incurred in line of duty, or one who is in receipt of compensation for a service-connected disability.

In addition, hospital care is furnished to a veteran of any war, who is in need of hospitalization and medical care for a non-service-connected disability but who is unable to provide same at his own expense, if he is in a VA hospital is available. It is with respect to this latter group that most misunderstanding exists.

Many such veterans believe that they are entitled to hospital care for non-service-connected conditions as a matter of legal right because of their war-veteran status, and that the statutory oath, to the effect that they are unable to pay for hospital care, is not significant.

The law under which the VA administrators such benefits reads: "... any veteran of any war who was discharged under other than honorable conditions, suffering from disability ... who is in need of hospitalization or domiciliary care and is unable to defray the necessary expenses thereof ... shall be furnished necessary hospitalization or domiciliary care in any VA facility, within the limitations existing in such facilities, irrespective of whether the disability, disease or defect was incurred while in the service."

The statement under oath of the applicant on such form as may be prescribed by the Administrator, by Veterans Affairs shall be accepted as sufficient evidence of inability to defray necessary expenses.

At a meeting of the Central Committee of the Belle Glade Girl Scouts, held Monday night at the Girl Scout Hut, Mrs. Robert Allen was elected chairman for the coming year. Serving with her will be Mrs. Fred White as vice-chairman and Mrs. Russell Tucker, secretary.

Mrs. Walter H. Thames, Jr. will handle publicity for the Scouts.

The business meeting presided over by Mrs. Herbert Beck, vice-chairman, was opened with the reading of the minutes of last April's meeting, by Mrs. Allen. She also gave the treasurer's report.

Tentative plans for the Scout-ling season which will begin shortly after school opens in September were discussed.

Leaders and assistant leaders will be needed to help carry out the Scout program. Experience is not necessary. Any woman in interested in helping the local organization is urged to contact Mrs. Allen by phoning 3223 or Mrs. Thames at 3116.

According to ancient legend, the flower known as "St. John's wort" is said to bloom on St. John the Baptist's Day, June 24, and gives protection against the evil spirits active on Midsummer's Eve.

Activities of Glades Scouts

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The business

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sullivan of Clewiston spent the day Sunday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yulase, Karen and Carol, enjoyed a day's outing at Jensen Beach Sunday. Also at the beach from the Glades were Miss Edith

Carter, Scott Lee and Miss Evelyn Lee of Lake Harbor.

Miss Carolyn Houck of West Palm Beach is the house guest of Miss Ann Driggers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters and children of Barlow are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters.

Berthold Pelka has returned from New York City, where he met his sister and brother-in-law as they were enroute to south Florida from Germany, and

brought them home with him for a visit.

Miss Edith Carter has returned home from a vacation visit with her mother in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilman, daughter Carolyn and friends of Tampa were guests this morning of his sister, Miss Myrtle Gilman.

Joseph Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitman, Jr. of Lake Worth, formerly of South Bay, has been chosen one of the Eagle Scouts to attend the Boy Scout Convention in California. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitman, Sr. of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waters and two children of Artuna Locks were last week visitors at the Clayton Waters home.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Evans, son John, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters took Sunday dinner with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Waters in Goodno.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hawkins in Miami the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Donaldson of Clewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Price of Belle Glade were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mathewson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen moved to Belle Glade the first of the week. They have occupied one of the Willis Apartments since their marriage early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cook are returning this week from a fortnight's visit with relatives at Moultrie, Ga., the first vacation they have taken from the store in a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Peacock and family are in Tampa, called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Stanford, who is hospitalized there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Fort Lauderdale have taken one of the Willis Apartments during their stay in the Glades while he is employed on the Vinegar Bend State Road Department project.

Mrs. B. M. Fender left recently for a visit with relatives in Peach Orchard and Pocahontas, Arkansas.

Miss Patricia Cato is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and family in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lanier of Belle Glade have purchased the W. Lowery home in South Bay and moved the first of the week.

Mrs. G. J. Barstow has returned from a visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. H. M. West and Miss Barbara West in Creston, Iowa. She was joined there by her daughter, Miss Ruth Barstow of Denver, and son, Don Barstow of Lawson AFB at Fort Benning, Ga. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barstow and son Tommy in St. Louis.

Gwen, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warren, was hospitalized at Good Samaritan Saturday on account of a severe illness feared to be rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lowery and family have moved to Bean City.

Miss Janice Sommerlin left Wednesday for Dathan, Alabama, where she will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woodham. Enroute home she plans to spend a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodham in Savannah, Georgia.

Mr. Robert Walker visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lillian Lockmiller. Mrs. Lockmiller accompanied him to his home in Barlow for a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sibley of Charleroi, Pa., arrived Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Edythe Eckman, who had been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania. They and Mr. and Mrs. Eckman are vacationing this week at Naples Beach.

Miss Norma Jean O'Neal of Ocala is the house guest Miss Jimmy Lou Sommerlin this week.

Leaving South Bay Sunday for a vacation in the Tennessee mountains were Mrs. Edna Walker, her daughters, Marlene and Pauline and Miss Betty Heymore.

SOUTH BAY LADIES SCORE 15 TO 2 OVER CLEWISTON

The South Bay Woman's Softball Team played their first game of the season Monday night at Clewiston winning by a score of 15 to 2 over the Clewiston Woman's Softball team. The game was featured by the excellent pitching of Miss Janet Neytzer, who only permitted two runs by the opposing team.

A return game is scheduled with Clewiston to be played on the South Bay diamond next Monday night, July 20.

The team was organized recently with Lewis Kelson as manager.

Other members of the team are Josephine Martin, Lucy Pearl Kelson, Judy Sullivan, Mary Waters, Florence Dean, Ann Driggers, Lucetta Critchfield, Martha Walker, Patsy Hobby, Norma Jean Loyell, and Dolly Rutledge.

The softball diamond, located on the Jeffery Memorial Roadside Park was sponsored by the local Lions Club assisted by the American Legion, City Council and civic minded citizens. It has a clay infield; is floodlighted for night practice and play; and protected by backstops. Bleachers have recently been erected for the comfort of the fans who attend the games.

BARBECUE DINNER FOR MRS. CURTIS WILLIAMS

Mrs. Martha Jean Williams was complimented at a barbecue supper-rib and all the trimmings family dinner on her birthday Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. B. Cook. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin, Josephine, Glenn, Raymond and Ronald Martin, Mrs. Josephine Ratley, Miss June Ratley, Billy Joe Ratley and Mrs. Inez Jackson.

Too Late To Classify

By Russell Key
According to my good friend Ralph Blank, manager of the Palm Beach County Resources Development Board, Florida, and particularly Palm Beach County, is receiving a most mighty valuable nationwide publicity in connection with a retirement project known as "Neighborhood Village". On June 11, in convention assembled the Upholsterers International Union, with a membership of 55,000, ratified a retirement plan for members which calls for the construction of some 500 residential units and a self-contained village on a tract located in Palm Beach County, between the Dixie Highway and Inter-coastal Waterway in the vicinity of famed Jupiter Light.

Action of the Union climaxes six months of intensive effort on the part of the Palm Beach Board, the Florida State Improvement Commission and the

Florida State Advertising Commission to bring this significant development to Florida. It is believed that this is only a forerunner of other similar retirement projects of unions now watching the move with genuine interest.

Hal Leyshon of Hal Leyshon and Associates, New York public relations firm handling publicity for the Florida State Advertising Commission, reports that a half column story about the project recently appeared on the front page of the New York Times, and that Business Week Magazine and the Readers Digest have scheduled stories, while Dodge Reports has covered the story in detail and the labor press of the nation is giving it a good play.

The large tract of land on which the village will rise has already been purchased and plans are going ahead for the construction of homes and buildings. The Union's Social Security Department will construct and operate a convalescent and nursing home for insured members and lease other facilities for operation by the Union.

It is significant that this enlightened trade union selected Florida as the site for its retirement village after thorough and careful consideration of numerous desirable locations and that the membership approved the choice at its convention.

Careful surveys of Union members' needs and preferences were made before the decision was reached. Mr. Blank pays high compliments to State Improvement Commission for its splendid help in providing data and information and the Advertising Commission for its authentic information concerning the advantages that Florida offers the homemaker and investor.

No state has more to offer from the standpoint of retirement living. It is only recently that our state agencies have given full consideration to the opportunities that exist to attract people to Florida.

"Neighborhood Village" will continue to receive nationwide publicity, and officials of other Unions and organizations will keep close watch on its progress with the view of developing similar projects in this state. It will serve as a sort of pilot plant from which will be built, other larger and more extensive developments.

The vision of a modest, comfortable home in Florida among congenial friends and neighbors, gives the Union members something to look forward to. It should make for better labor relations, and industrial leaders should heartily approve such plans and encourage employees to plan and work for such future security.

I compliment the Upholsterers International Union on its wise choice of a retirement development location and Palm

Beach County on being chosen for such a worthy enterprise. Floridians should cooperate by welcoming these newcomers and extending all possible help and advice to these worthwhile new neighbors.

DIABETES TO BE SUBJECT OF MEDICAL FORUM AUG. 18

"The Facts About Diabetes" is the topic for the third Free Medical Forum on August 18th which is being sponsored by the County Medical Society, the County Health Department and the Heart Association of Palm Beach County.

"What are the questions bothering the public on the subject of Diabetes?" Asks Dr. C. M. Harris, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the County Medical Society.

"We know that many are interested in knowing more about Diabetes by the many who voted it into the Forum program. Questions are what the moderator and his panel need to urge the public to send in their problems to 808 Harvey Bldg. West Palm Beach immediately," continued Dr. Harris.

Dr. W. C. Sayed is to be the moderator and while speaking about Diabetes pointed out that over one million Americans have diabetes and are yet to be found. "A physical examination at regular intervals is a certain way to be sure and a means of avoiding worry, unnecessary worry," stated Dr. Sayed.

On the Panel are Dr. Sidney Davidson, President Elect of the Florida Clinical Diabetes Association, Dr. R. M. Irwin, Dr.

L. J. Netto, Dr. C. M. Peck, Dr. W. G. Robinson, Dr. Y. A. Station, Dr. J. C. Skyer and Dr. J. P. West. The Forums are to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, 301 South Olive Avenue at 8:30 each Tuesday evening in August. Mr. W. W. Blakeslee, President of the Heart Association is General Chairman, assisted by P. J. Gemble, Vice President of the Heart Association. Dr. O. W. King, Jr., President of the County Medical Society is general Moderator.

Highway construction by the state this year is scheduled to reach over two billions, a 34 percent increase over last year, according to Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication.

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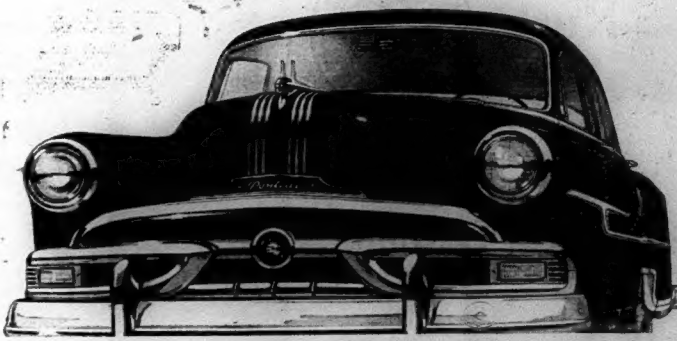
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easily, it's the closest you've ever come to effortless driving. But Pontiac's greatest point of value is in its reputation for long life, dependability and economical operation. In short, no car offers to match quality of its performance in a few minutes in our showrooms and a few miles behind the wheel, all the proof you'll need.

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BELLE GLADE



Girls (children) make yarn, yarn, yarn, and paper to make money for the Home Missions group. They are decorating paper plates with colored yarn.

BUILDING BETTER CITIZENS
By Julian Griggs
The task of building good citizens is one which no community can afford to take lightly, and most communities do take this challenge seriously. Herbert Hoover said, "Civilization can progress only as children excel their parents." The Home Missions-Brethren Service Unit in the task of building good citizens in the Osceola Community. In the work of this group with the Osceola boys and girls in clubs, nursery, Sunday School, the following goals are emphasized:



Boys make their own arrows, about which which crafts instructor John Taylor and Father George have helped them. The boys are in the process of making arrows for the Home Missions group.

where "word is as good as their deed." Children don't automatically become people who will behave as honestly and uprightly in the dark as in the light. The main burden of the religious education of the Home Missions group is right living. . . how to be like Jesus. This same



Home Missions group is interested in developing an attitude of earning what you get, saving for what you want most, doing without lesser pleasures for a larger goal, and paying as you go. The children are



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this spring, one of the boys took a beautiful aluminum arrow which belonged to a member of the host group. The boys and their leader drove back five miles to return the stolen property. . . a dramatic teaching on truth.



These are big goals and hard to reach, but behind them is the dream that in the hearts of a few boys and girls will stir a creative urge which will lead

without paying the price of their various clubs to help meet earning it.



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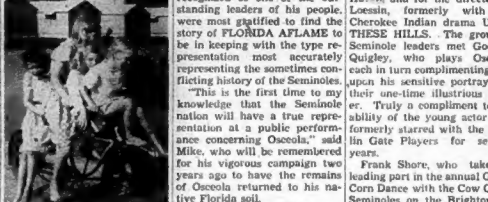
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Real Story Of Seminoles Depicted In Lake Wales Amphitheatre Show



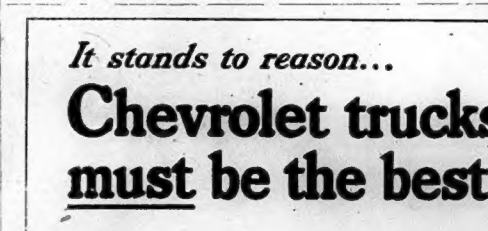
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history upon "these white lands." The colorful pageant, which is in 15 scenes, covers a period from 1821 to 1838, an era of high adventure in the history of the Seminoles of Florida. Frequent bursts of applause greeted the cast during the gripping scenes portraying the struggle of a people seeking their peace and independence amid the hate, distrust and fear of the approaching white man. Settling and fighting brought the audience face to face with a locale which truly represented the virgin territory known only to the Seminoles and the white man's marching army of the period. The colorful array of costumes as designed by Win-burn Satterthwaite accurately portrayed the age of elegance and beauty known only to the peaceful Seminole of the 1800's.

SQUARE DANCE IN PARK HUGE SUCCESS

The music played by the "Machine Shop Five" could be heard for several blocks as youngsters and teenagers and older people danced to songs such as, "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home," "Way Down Yonder," and "Just Because." at the Square Dance Thursday night, which was sponsored by the Summer Recreational program. About 200 boys and girls as well as some of the parents turned out for the dance which proved to be a huge success. The younger group of children danced from 7 to 8 o'clock, then the teenagers and the older group took over. Hubert Anderson was caller for the dances: Fred Farmer, Joe Jones, Jack Rashley and Katherine and Esther Friedman and Joanne Cook instructed the beginners. In the orchestra were: Dale Ellis—mandolin; Floyd Bly—guitar; Wayne Ellis—violin; Bob Ellis—banjo; Eugene Ellis—piano and saxophone; and Walter Ashley—guitar. Among the dancers Mrs. C. W. McDonald proved that she could keep step to the music along with the rest when they called "Wave on the Water," the "Yor City Hut," and "Bird in the Cage." There will be another square dance Thursday night, and a larger crowd is expected. Jack Rashley was in charge of arrangements and the address system was furnished by Lake Shore Electric. "I have been driving many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction and I have nowhere else to go,"—Abraham Lincoln.

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